

WAR APPROACHES BALKANS

Roosevelt Vetoes "Wheat Crop Insurance" Program for Cotton

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Parkway at the Courthouse
May Day Pilgrimage
National Music Week

The new Hempstead county courthouse stands just one block off U. S. Highway 67 as this transcontinental road enters the city from the west. A few buildings obscure this magnificent structure from the passing tourist's eye. . . . Wouldn't it be possible for the City of Hope and the county government to work out a plan to buy this block and make a parkway from the highway to the courthouse?

Gyp Advertising Guarded Against by C. of C. Group

Out-of-Town Solicitations Must Be Approved

A STORE SERVICE Saves Merchant Price of Membership, Says Bowen

The Chamber of Commerce can save every merchant in Hope the cost of his membership in the organization by reducing to a minimum the soliciting of advertising and money for various causes by out-of-town people.

For years the merchants of Hope have been fair game for every solicitor of every kind for every cause under the sun. It was open season all the year and never a word went by that one or more solicitors did not "work the town." With a plausible tale and sometimes a small split with some local organization, it was easy money. Worthless advertising and fake humanitarian schemes have taken thousands of dollars that should have been spent with local newspapers or given to local causes.

The Chamber of Commerce is doing all it can to stop this racket and if every merchant in Hope will only refer all such people to the Merchants' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce for investigation it will not be long before Hope will be given a wide berth by all such fakers.

Each merchant is given on request a large card which states that he has agreed not to contribute to any cause nor by advertising from out-of-town solicitors until approved by the Merchants' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. This card protects the merchant from fraud and makes it easy to turn down all such requests for donations.

Before a letter is given any solicitor a thorough investigation is made into the honesty of the solicitor, the genuineness of the cause he represents, the amount he receives for his services and many other facts that the average merchant should know before giving away his money. Few solicitors will stand the expense and loss of time necessary to make this investigation, and so will not even come to the Chamber of Commerce for a letter of approval.

Big Hobby From Little Elephant Grows

CORYDON, Ind.—(P)—Dr. William W. Christley, Corydon dentist, found a tiny china elephant in the debris of the 1937 Ohio River flood. He kept it. Since then, he has collected more than 700 toy elephants, big and little, in every kind of material from ivory to sponge. He keeps them in his office.

The President announces a nationwide tour in the interests of conservation. Whether it's his job or the nation's foliage that is to be conserved, is not quite clear.

COTTON

NEW YORK — July cotton opened at 10.52, closed at 10.43. Middling 10.74.

Not Enough Data to Be Sure It Can Pay Its Own Way

President Sends Special Message to the Senate

NO PRICE-FIXING Supreme Court Sustains Conviction of Oil Men

WASHINGTON —(P)— President Roosevelt Monday vetoed the bill to extend to cotton the system of federal crop insurance now applied experimentally to wheat.

The president explained in a message to the senate that the administration did not yet have the necessary "backlog of experience" to establish a sound actuarial basis for crop insurance which would make it fully self-supporting.

Price-Fixing Illegal
WASHINGTON — In a decision of far-reaching importance the U. S. Supreme Court Monday ruled "price fixing agreements are unlawful" under the 1890 Sherman act.

Justice Douglas delivered the 5-to-2 opinion that sustained a ruling by the Federal District Court at Madison, Wis., which held 12 major oil companies, and five individuals violated the Sherman act by conspiring to control the price of gasoline as sold in 10 midwestern states.

Steve Atkins Case Again Continued

Otto Smith Pleads Guilty to Peace Charge
Twelve cases were heard in Municipal Court Monday by Judge W. K. Lemley.

The case of Steve Atkins, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, and disturbing the peace, was continued until May 27. Bond was fixed at \$250.

Otto Smith, arrested with Atkins, pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and was fined \$10. The city, state and civil dockets were heard with the following results:

City Docket
Willie Patterson, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty and fined \$10.

John Perkins, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty. Fined \$5.00.
Charlie Shirley, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Bert Durham, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.
Roy Rickett, drunkenness, plea of guilty and fined \$10.

State Docket
Howard Smith, speeding, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Robert Alexander, possessing untaxed whisky, plea of guilty and fined \$25.

G. L. Joe, possessing untaxed whisky, Pleaded guilty. Fined \$25.
Otto Smith, disturbing peace. Plea of guilty and fined \$10.

Lesh Brown, grand larceny. Stole and carried away one pocket watch the property of Arnoe Hunter. Examination waived. Held to Grand Jury; bond fixed at \$250.

Civil Docket
Arkansas Fuel Oil Co. vs. Joe M. Downs. Action on account for \$51.40, was dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

The W. T. Rawleigh Co. vs. Fred Lee and A. J. Franks. Action on agreement and open account. Judgement for plaintiff for \$90.19.

Charles Haynes Home From a Buying Trip

Charles A. Haynes, of the Charles A. Haynes company, has returned home from a 10-days buying trip to the New York markets where he purchased summer stock. The store opened March 14 with a limited stock prior to determining local demands, and on this trip Mr. Haynes said he increased his general stock with the most-called-for items.

A Thought
Live near to God, and so all things will appear to you little in comparison with eternal realities.—R. M. McChesney.

Cecil Weaver Taken Ill, But Improves

Cecil Weaver, salesman for Young Chevrolet company, who was taken suddenly ill with a stomach ailment Sunday morning, was reported showing improvement Monday. Dr. G. E. Cannon of Josephine hospital said, "Mr. Weaver is still very ill; however, he is somewhat better today."

Hope Scouts Win at Scout Circus

Simms, Bundy, Ellen and Morsani Are Winners

About 60 Boy Scouts from troops 58, 62, 67 and 66, of Hope, attended the Scout Circus of the Caddo Council at Grim Field in Texarkana Friday and Saturday night.

Approximately 960 Boy Scouts were there from various sections. The largest audience ever to witness the circus made it a financial success.

The Hope Scouts besides appearing in the pioneer and clown acts between contests, won the following places.

The three-legged race was won by Jimmy Simms and Charles Bundy.

John Henry Ellen won the rope-spinning contest and placed second in wood-chopping.

Alfred Morsani won the dressed and undressed contest.

Land-Use Men to Convene May 14

Training School to Be Held in Hope May 14-15

LITTLE ROCK — Dates for training schools for county performance supervisors and reporters, who are responsible for checking land use and determining whether acreage allotments have been announced by C. S. Dupree, state performance supervisor for the AAA in Arkansas.

Two-day schools will be held in each of the four districts of the state. The schools will be held as follows: Northeast district, Jonesboro, May 14-15; northwest district, Russellville, May 16-17; southeast district, Pine Bluff, May 16-17; southwest district, Hope, May 14-15.

It is necessary that performance on all farms of the state be checked before they can be certified for payments since soil conservation and parity payments under the AAA program are based on compliance with acreage allotments, Mr. Dupree said.

The present system of checking performance through use of aerial photographs, Mr. Dupree said, has replaced the former system.

(Continued on Page Six)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

War in Europe
Confusing as it may seem, certain points stand out in Europe's war. You've been reading the papers during the past months. See if you can chalk up a good score on the following quiz:

1. Unimpeded intercourse from Rumania to Germany was regarded as important to the Nazis because Rumania could supply (underline) as many as you regard as accurate) hops, wheat, nickel, cotton, oil, wood, nitrate.

2. Immediate cause of Hitler's invasion of Norway and Denmark was believed to be (a) Churchill's boasts before Parliament (b) Germany's desire to obtain Danish dairy products, (c) Britain's mining of Scandinavian waters, (d) necessity of letting Nazi troops see action.

3. Chief impediment to allied aid for Finland was held to be (a) need for troops on western front, (b) refusal of Norway and Sweden to permit troop movements over their soil, (c) Britain's hesitancy to entering conflict with Russia, (d) Finland's rejection of aid.

4. Summer Welles' mission abroad was for the announced purpose of (a) negotiating peace, (b) assuring allies of U. S. sympathy, (c) emphasizing U. S. neutrality, (d) assembling facts.

5. In cabinet shakeup, Winston Churchill was named (a) propaganda minister, (b) prime minister, (c) dominions secretary, (d) British war chief.

Answers on Page Two

Wheeler Offers Principles on Recovery; Hits Price Fixing

Price-Fixing, Step to Control Wages and Also Profits

Attacks Business Monopoly, and Government Control

HAS NO PANACEA

Italy and Germany Examples of Too-Much-Rule

This is the fourth of six articles in which leading presidential candidates tell John T. Flynn, noted economist and writer, how they propose to bring about recovery if elected.

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Special Correspondent

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. Having asked Messrs. Dewey, McNutt, Vandenberg to tell me what they would do, if elected, to restore prosperity, I put the same question to Senator Wheeler, beating a hasty retreat, "I will probably be the outstanding issue in the coming struggle."

Senator Wheeler preferred to lay down certain general under-lying principles to guide action rather than to name specific measures. Here is the way he looks at the problem:

"No individual or group," he said, "is at present in a position to lay down a universally acceptable program of recovery. There is urgent need that such a program should be evolved as the result of consultation between leaders of industry, labor, consumers, and government."

It should take cognizance of the fact that our underlying problem is one of unemployment. In developing ways and means of meeting unemployment and driving toward recovery, attention might be given to the following considerations.

"As business fears uncertainty, so does it fear taxes. I do not believe that business men wish to protest taxes necessary to produce revenue for the legitimate activities of the government, or for the relief of human misery."

"But it is a well-recognized principle of economics that taxation can reach a point beyond which it produces less for government and is destructive to industry. We must determine that point and so order future taxation that industry is not hampered in its legitimate objectives while proper measures are undertaken to alleviate human suffering."

"Price Fixing Undermines Democracy"
"So far as the budget is concerned, periods of national emergency put the possibility of a balanced budget beyond the power of either a liberal or conservative administration. However, every thinking person realizes that steps should be taken to hasten the day when government expenditures shall again keep pace with government income."

"To the largest extent consistent with the public good, business should be free from governmental control. Instead of such control, government should protect the rights of all against possible infringement by the few."

"Free competition, for instance, has been the established policy of the nation, and the foundation of our industrial progress. But the greatest enemy of competition in the United States has not been government—it has been the trend toward monopoly, the concentration of economic powers in the hands of a few. Government can perform a useful function by helping to reverse this trend."

"Again, price fixing by either industrial combines or government is undemocratic. It is economically unsound. If industry fixes prices, then the public will demand the regulation of prices."

"Regulation of prices means regulation of profits, wages and every other vital phase of industry. It will ultimately lead to government control of business."

Capital and Labor Both Have Rights

"Basic standards for labor, proper hours and minimum wages, might be set by the government. If all industry must pay decent wages and observe certain standards, then all

(Continued on Page Six)



Burton K. Wheeler . . . sculpture-caricature by Carol Johnson.

Crowd 1,400 Sees the Jollop Races

Racing Program to Be Given Again on May 19

Jollop and motorcycle racing were an assured success in Hope when nearly 1,400 persons attended the races at Fair park Sunday afternoon. The races under the auspices of the American Legion will continue to be held, the next date being May 19.

Bill Smith and B. C. Hollis, directors, announced the following winners:

First Race: 25 miles—First Place: Gray Carrigan; Second Place: Ollie Day; Third Place: Willie Ponier.

Second Race: 25 miles—First Place: M. N. Wilson; Second Place: William Mitchell.

Third Race: 25 miles—First Place: M. N. Wilson; Second Place: W. R. Wilson; Third Place: Ollie Day.

Motorcycle Race: 25 miles—First Place: George Liston; Second Place: Fats Anderson; Third Place: Red Reed.

1939 Sales Tax Is Upheld by Court

Supreme Court Rules No Constitutional Bar to It

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The Arkansas Supreme Court in a unanimous opinion Monday upheld the validity of the 1939 sales tax law by ruling that its enactment was not an unconstitutional extension of the 1937 act by reference to title only.

The ruling in effect was that the constitutional inhibition against re-fering, amending, extending or con-fering the provisions of a statute solely by reference to title does not prevent the legislature from repealing a section of an act when this leaves a complete workable enactment.

Wesley Young People Union Meet Monday

The Wesley Young People's Union, formerly the Henderson Union, composed of Methodist young people of this region, will meet Monday night at the Methodist Church at Prescott. An interesting program is anticipated, featuring a film travelogue of India. A large delegation from Hope is expected to attend.

Rep. Wheelchel Is Given Acquittal

Free of Charges He Sold Postal Appointments

GAINESVILLE, Ga.—(P)—Rep. B. Frank Wheelchel, (D-Ga.) was acquitted in federal court Monday in charges that he conspired to sell postal appointments.

The jury, which had considered the case since 6 p. m. Saturday, returned the verdict to District Judge Marvin Underwood at 8:45 a. m.

Library Grows at Hope High School

Patrons and Library Club Contribute to It

The Hope High School library has grown considerably this year due to the kindness of friends, gift of the school, work of Library Club, and donations by students of books, magazines, and newspapers.

The Library club, composed of 12 girls, by sponsoring various programs has bought newspapers subscriptions and subscribed for magazines amounting to \$54, said Mrs. Frank Mason, librarian.

The High School P. T. A. bought a set of the latest edition of the World Books; the school spent \$53 for books; a picture of Robert E. Lee was presented by the Hope Chapter of the U. D. C.

A large number of good magazines has been passed on to the library from homes to the school, enabling students to get magazines the school can not buy.

The school is grateful to Mrs. Edwin Dossett for the work she did in making possible the gift of a set of World Books to the library, also to Dr. A. C. Kobb, who gave a two-year subscription for the Hygieia and The United States News.

Books of fiction given by students are as follows: 2. Mary Roy Moses; 4. Nell Louise Broyles; 1. Marjorie Dildy; 2. Denville Ross; 1. Dorothy Moore; 1. Carroll Hyatt; 1. Sarah Jane Murphy; 1. Mary Jackson; 2. Waymond Taylor; 40. John Henry Ellen; 1. Leona Walker; 4. Nelva Perryman; 1. Melba Mae Moore; 1. Lucille Glanton; 1. Emmett White.

Mr., Mrs. J. S. Moses Entertain Faculty

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moses entertained the Eilevins-McCaskill faculty at their home in McCaskill, Tuesday night.

The house was beautifully decorated with roses and peonies.

Bridge, Po-ke-no, carrom and other games were enjoyed by the guests, after which delicious refreshments were served.

Those present were Misses Elsie Reid, Ethel Bruce, Clyde Martin, Agatha Bullard, Vesta Horn, Helen Scott, Margaret Gray, Nell Henry, Edna Kelley, Mrs. W. W. Gentry Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wetherington, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henley, Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifton Harris and Paul Power.

Every year, about 5,000 doctors are graduated from the 17 high-standard medical schools in the United States.

Turks, Nazis and Italians Line Up Along Frontiers

Observers Expect Crisis to Be Reached This Week

NAZIS SUSPICIOUS

Assert Allies Planning to Land in Greece, Salonika

BUDAPEST—(P)—Extension of the war to southeastern Europe, seemed more imminent Monday than at any time since the first days of the conflict.

Contributing to the belief of many diplomats that the crisis may be reached this week were the following developments, officially unconfirmed in some cases, but given general credence:

Turkish troops were reported massing along the Greek and Bulgarian frontiers.

German troop concentrations were noted near the Yugoslav and Hungarian frontiers, as well as shipment of Nazi tanks and war materials into eastern Slovakia, a Reich protectorate.

Italian military activity near the Yugoslav frontier and in the Dodecanese islands.

Appearance of Russian reinforcements in former Poland near the borders of Rutenia, which Hungary obtained in the final dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

Publication of German reports that the Allies are about to land troops in Salonika and Greece.

Presence in the Aegean sea of units of the Allied battle fleet, now based at Alexandria.

A new spy scare in Hungary, resulting in the arrest of 20 persons suspected of working for both France and Russia.

British Lose Destroyer

LONDON —(P)— In the midst of a vehement public demand for a more vigorous prosecution of the war, Britain Monday announced the loss last week of the 1,870-ton destroyer Afridi in German bombing raids upon the convoys withdrawing Allied troops from Namsos, Norway.

The admiralty said the Afridi, "with a normal complement of 219 men, was struck by bomb and subsequently sunk during an 'insistent attack' by 'waves of enemy aircraft'."

An unofficial military source reported British troops in northern Norway were closing in on the German garrison, estimated at between 3,000-4,000 men, holding the Arctic ore port of Narvik, but said the immediate capture of the port is not to be expected.

German Drive to Narvik

BERLIN —(P)— Adolf Hitler, noted for his dramatic surprises, Monday dispatched Alpine troops on a difficult 200-mile trek through almost impassable mountains in an attempt to aid the besieged Nazis at Narvik, which became known in Germany as Norway's "Alcazar."

The fushers' trusted mountain troops began their march from the neighborhood of the Norwegian town of Mo, north of Namsos.

Meanwhile, the German high command reported British artillery forces in the Far North Narvik region had been strengthened but no more intense fighting had occurred in that sector.

Reporting further blows against the British navy, the high command said "one enemy battleship" was hit by a heavy bomb off the Narvik front, and that two German airplanes captured a British submarine which was damaged by a mine April 15 in Kattegat.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, May 7
 Parent Teachers' Council, 3:30 city hall. Installation of officers. Early Diagnosis Campaign for Tuberculosis.
 Mother's Day party for Glenview, Alathann, Berona, Philanthia, Euzelean Sunday School classes of the First Baptist church, 7:30, at the church.
 Woodman Circle, 7:30, Woodman hall.
Hope Will Join in Observance
 National Music Week
 This week marks the beginning of the 17th year of observing National Music Week. Practically all of the credit for this nation wide event is justly earned by a former piano salesman, C. M. Tremaine of New York city. Although Mr. Tremaine's entire career has been associated with music, he does not play any musical instrument. After 1916, he decided to abandon salesmanship for promoting. Thus was the first Music Week born. Later New York united with other cities to have the first National Music Week in 1924. It is the duty of each community to have its own celebration; however it does gain a slogan and advice from the association headed by Mr. Tremaine.
 The slogan for 1940 is "Support Local Group Activities." Hope will certainly do her part to promote music appreciation.
 One of the outstanding events of the week will be the Garden Party for the members of the Friday Music club and their guests in the Garrett Story garden on West Third street. Special music will be rendered during the afternoon.
 Mr. Thomas Cannon will be in charge of a special musical program at the Kiwanis club on Wednesday.
 The Girl Scouts are making plans to present musical programs in the schools.
 The contributions of the Hope High School Band include a recital by four members of the group at the Baptist church on Tuesday night, and a concert at the city hall on Thursday night. A final concert on Sunday afternoon at the city hall will be a fitting climax for Hope's participation of this national event.
Cosmopolitan Club Meeting
 Mrs. Lamar Cox was hostess to the members of the Cosmopolitan club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John P. Cox. Fifteen members responded to the roll call. The subject selected for study was "Great Women." Mrs. Lawrence Martin gave a most interesting biographical sketch of Sarah Bernhardt. A review of Margaret Armstrong's book "Fanny Kimball-A Passionate Victorian," was rendered by Mrs. Basil York. At the conclusion of the meeting, the hostess served a delightful ice course.
Personal Mention
 Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hollinsworth of Sheridan and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hollinsworth of Fulton.
 Among the Hope people attending the meeting of the State Bar Association in Hot Springs last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graves.
Tablot Field Jr. of the University of
 ENROLL NOW for summer classes, Capable Faculty, Reasonable Rates, Terms Arranged.
Texarkana Beauty School
 Texarkana, U. S. A.

Arkansas Law School spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Hattie W. West.
 Mr. George Hough of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Boyett Sunday afternoon.
 Mrs. Paul H. Jones has returned to her home after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Glaze of Bearden.
 Lt. Jack Carnett, commanding officer of the Alton CCC camp, will return Monday from Louisville, Ky., where he attended the Kentucky Derby.
 Mrs. Yoyle Fairchild, Mrs. M. Lambert and the Misses Marion and Bernice Edwin were Friday visitors in Murfreesboro.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stonequist are spending the week in Oklahoma City. While there, they will attend the J. C. Penney convention.
 Mr. Ulio Barnes spent Sunday with friends in Fort Smith. He was accompanied by Mr. Chester Mollman, who remained in Little Rock for a few days.
 Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brown spent the week-end at their cabin on Lake Hamilton.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster, Mrs. Bernice Billington, and Mr. Howard Thom of Little Rock.
 Mrs. W. D. Merchant and daughter Jo Ann of Wichita Falls, Texas spent the week-end with Mr. Merchant.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Arnold (Lorene Green) of DeAnn announce the arrival of a baby son christened Richard Guy Arnold at the Julia Chester hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gilliam of El Dorado were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Sr. They were returning from the State Bar association meeting in Hot Springs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Jr. motored to Gladewater, Texas, Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten and Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitten of Gladewater, Texas, Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Warner Stewart and son Warner Stewart Jr. of Oakland, Calif. are here on a motor trip visiting Mr. Stewart's uncle, E. P. Stewart, and other relatives. Mr. Stewart is with the Borden Dairy company at Oakland.

Cows and Cowslips

WASHINGTON—There's discrimination somewhere—Uncle Sam will patent plants but he won't patent animals.
 An aspiring Burbank who cross-breeds a new sweet pea or a species of sugar cane that gives better molasses can cash in on the fruits of his labor. But the livestock breeder who cross-breeds animals and eventually stabilizes a new breed—such as milking Shorthorn cattle, the Boston bull terrier—is out of luck.
 The reason? Nobody ever tried to patent an animal. Horticulturists got congress to pass the plant patent law. Livestock breeders just don't seem to care. So, as matters stand, a new forage grass can get in the patent office register—but the cow that eats it can't.
 San Bernardino County, California, is the largest county in the country. Its area is 20,175 miles.

SERIAL STORY BET ON LOVE

BY CHARLES B. PARMER.

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YESTERDAY, Sherry's new-found cousin, Ted Bond, appeared himself, and Sherry, who had been making the trip to the Derby, but Ted the stable is growing.

CHAPTER X

FRESHLY barbered, a white flower in his button-hole, William Bond strode across the threshold—the spirit of arrogant prosperity.
 "Ted, this is Uncle Willie—",
 Uncle Willie gave one sharp look at the lanky girl—listened with only casual interest as Sherry explained their connection. He nodded, said, "How'd'it?" then turned and beamed on Sherry.
 "Good news, my dear. Discovered a one-horse, two-wheel trailer on the track; just the thing to ship Pepper Boy to the Downs."
 "How nice! What will it cost and where's the money coming from?"
 "It will cost you nothing. Your Uncle William makes it as his contribution to the Lone Tree Stable. We shall leave tomorrow—early. Made all arrangements. Sam will drive your car. We'll hitch the trailer to it and roll."
 "Willie Bond, what have you been up to? Have you been gambling?"
 "Well, now—" Uncle Willie preened himself shamelessly. "I had a hunch: thought Pepper Boy would surely run second, at least—and he did. I invested \$12—"
 "You gambled \$12," Sherry said without mercy.
 "I put up \$12 at 3 to 1," he continued undaunted, "Won \$36 and got my \$12 back, making a total of \$48."
 "That's not enough to buy a trailer. Go on!"
 "Remember Red Soldier? Went to the post at juicy odds. Long price scared me off, till you repeated what Wharton said about his colt. I rushed into the ring. Put up \$48—at 7 to 1—on the nose. He won, eh? I took down \$936, and with my \$48 back—I parlayed \$12 into \$384!"

SHERRY heard a sigh of admiration from Ted Duncan Bond. The teacher was goggle-eyed. She spoke in awed accents.
 "I think the major is wonderful—"
 He threw a big arm around Sherry, spoke to the world at large: "Sherry took me in—gave me bread. So, my dear, I bought the trailer—got it for \$225—and here's the \$20 you advanced yesterday. He forced a bill into her hands. "And here—this is money your horse won today—after I paid stable expenses." He thrust more bills into her hands.

Sherry stepped from his sheltering arm. "Willie Bond I—darn it! You ought to be spanked for gambling. It's a fool's game—you know that. The money in racing—breeding, or owning a great stake horse. You only go broke—betting."
 "Yes, yes, my dear. I shall try to refrain—in the future."
 "Sherry," Ted broke in again, "it's only fair that I help out—since you are letting me go with you. I have some money—far more than that \$300. You see, she became quite businesslike. I made a little money in cattle."
 "Sherry, this is marvelous!" Willie Bond broke in enthusiastically. Now for the first time he really saw the lanky girl. He beamed upon her.
 "Whoa, there!" Sherry interrupted. "I'll handle the Lone Tree Stable's finances. And we are not taking a penny from Ted, either. She worked too hard for it!"
 "It does take money, Ted; but my luck's turning. I'll have plenty in a few days! Tell you what I will: you can lend us your big car. I'll store your things here, and we'll look up the apartment for the time being. We'll need your car to haul the trailer—and carry the stable tack. And right now's the time to unload your furnishings—for we're going to start rolling toward Churchill Downs at sunrise!"

BEFORE dawn next morning Sherry's group was at the race track. So were others—with the same idea. Word had passed that Paul Wharton was shipping Red Soldier to Churchill Downs. During the night the shipping contagion spread—on to the Derby! Old Sam, his eyes aglow in the murky dawn, was excitedly waiting for her.
 "Miss Sherry, we's all ready; we be the first to leave. We jus' takin' one horse—others takin' a stableful. We got the read in front of us—clean; and I knows ev'ry turn an' short cut. But Miss Sherry," his voice dropped to a worried tone, "that 'ar Mistah Paul Wharton wuz here two-three minutes ago, a-frowning at our trailer."
 "Frowning? What did he say?"
 "He say—but here he be, now." Sam turned away as a wiry figure in light tweeds came out of the morning mists.
 Paul Wharton was all business. He strode up to Sherry, ignored everyone else, said bruskiy: "Lucky I've an extra stall in my head van—next to Red Soldier. You can put Pepper Boy in there. I'll charge you only your share of transportation costs—won't be much."

"Lucky me! But you forget I've a van of my own."
 She nodded toward the stable. Sam had already backed the trailer against a small loading platform, now was hitching the big car to it. Ted, woman-like, was nearly piling the contents of the tack room into the car; now Sam was bringing Pepper Boy, blanketed, out of his stall. Uncle Willie directed him up the ramp, onto the loading platform, then onto the trailer, where he was securely haltered.
 "We're just about ready to move, Paul," Sherry was saying crisply, when a lanky figure called: "Heh, what's up?"

SHERRY would have known the voice even if she hadn't recognized the rolling gait of the speaker. "Hello, Shep!" she called. "We're heading for the Downs." "Shep Grant came over to them, looking sharply at Paul Wharton. What are you trying to talk Sherry into now?" he drawled. Wharton stepped back, deliberately looked Shep Grant over; from his rider's English boots, white-clothed breeches, black coat, mottled to the waist, the white stock and tie, to the hat resting jauntily on his thick, fair hair. Paul grinned broadly, asked: "Where's the show ring, Grant? I thought this was a race track." Grant made no answer. "Come, you two," Sherry said quickly. "It's no fair scrapping before breakfast."
 "Well!" exclaimed Shep Grant, with a bright smile at Sherry. "I'll wait until you're free, Sherry." He walked away.
 "Sorry, Sherry—Grant's all right," Wharton said evenly. "Now, about that trailer, Sherry. I don't like it. Those light, two-wheel affairs with no tops—they're dangerous."
 "Getting quite fussy, aren't you, Paul? Thanks for your solicitude." "Sorry." His manner changed. He smiled, took his hat in his hand a moment. "Guess I am—fussy. I'll try and do better."
 He took her hand. His voice dropped low, "Sherry, before you go—I must tell you—"
 "My dear Paul!" Sherry's voice lost its ice, "do you know the time's flying—and we must be moving. You are going, too, this morning, aren't you?"
 "Yes, we go, too, in a little while." He spoke awkwardly. "Then I'll break the trail for you. And Paul, the best of luck! We'll see you in Kentucky!"
 Wharton's eyes were saying a lot, but the only words his lips would frame were, "Good luck, Sherry!"

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

C. of C. Members Explain Why They Oppose New Deal

WASHINGTON — Business is a little better, unemployment is slowly dropping, general prospects aren't too bad—but only a Republican administration at Washington will really bring back prosperity.
 That's a fair summary of opinion among top business leaders here for the annual convention of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.
 The fact that they feel that way isn't news—but the matter of exactly why they feel that way is worth a little study. A good man to talk to about it is Lohar Teator, president of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce and head of a prosperous piston-ring manufacturing concern at Hagerstown, Ind.
 Mr. Teator doesn't get emotional about "that man." He simply expresses himself as a business man who feels his job has got unnecessarily perplexing of late.
 "It isn't any one thing this administration has done," he says. "It's the general attitude, which makes us feel there's no telling what is coming next. It's the uncertainty that we can't get away from."
 "Here's an example. Our plant needs some additions. We need a new laboratory and a new foundry. We're just not going to build them now, although we have the money in our reserve. Why? Why, because we don't know what's ahead of us. We may need that for something else next year. We simply can't tell."
 "Business isn't going to expand when it feels that way. It isn't a matter of disliking President Roosevelt or resenting some one law. Men just don't feel sure enough of their ground to go ahead and spend money."
 "Business isn't going to expand when it feels that way. It isn't a matter of disliking President Roosevelt or resenting some one law. Men just don't feel sure enough of their ground to go ahead and spend money."
 "Believes Wagner Act Here to Stay"
 How about the Wagner act? Is that a deterrent to business?
 "The Wagner act is here to stay," says Mr. Teator. "Business generally accepts that fact. We wouldn't repeal it if we could. We do ask that the law be amended to make it fair to both sides. That's in labor's interest as well as our own."
 "That law was a little like the Treaty of Versailles. Labor was top dog, and it naturally went too far. Now the pendulum is swinging the other way—and it's up to us business-men to see that we don't go too far in our turn, or that'll create another back-swing."

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Among recent prizes rounded up and brought back from Broadway by movie raiders is a symmetrical dish called Grace MacDonald. I believe that some of these days you are going to see and hear quite a lot of Miss MacDonald. Right now she is too busy to pose for the glamor-cameras or to charm the lyricists of balldroom.
 She's playing the lead in her first picture, a musical titled "Dancing on a Dime." It's the story of a group of youngsters, stranded by collapse of the Federal Theater Project, who live for several weeks in the old Garrick Theater in New York and put on a show. Thus the picture, instead of having 25 choruses girls futilely arrayed against \$200,000 sets, becomes the sort of intimate revue which Hollywood long has believed will lead song-and-dance flickers back into popularity.
 Rehearsal Rooms Are Mad-

Such a film, anyway, will make a good showcase for the vaudevillic talents of Robert Paige, Virginia Dale, Peter Hayes, Carol Adams and other up-and-comers who have been assembled by Paramount. The rehearsal rooms are a fascinating madhouse these days as the routines are whipped into shape.
 Miss MacDonald, who is something under 20 years and 120 pounds, can dance and sing and act, as has been proven by her successes on Broadway in "Babes in Arms," "One for the Money" and "It's Very Warm for May." Whether she will be able to act for the camera instead of for the balcony patrons is something that the nation's fan jury will have to decide. But the studio isn't worrying a bit and it hasn't suggested any coaching.
 The newcomer is relieved about that. She said, "If there's anything I could not stand it would be drama and dictation teachers. All the best actors say that nobody can teach another person to act, and it seems to me that most of the youngsters sound dreadfully dictation-conscious on the screen. If I've ever taught anything, it will be by audiences, and that's why I'm going back to the stage—for part of each year, anyway."

Begin Dancing at Seven
 You'd think that a girl who began dancing at the age of 7 and had come up through night clubs and the stage shows of movie palaces would consider herself pretty well seasoned. But she still has qualms of stage fright. "And I'm a ham at heart," he said. "I really want to act."
 At first she was determined to become a great ballerina, but when she was 10, over-exercised put her to bed for a year and a half with some sort of infantile rheumatism. When the doctor said she'd never dance again, Grace thought she might as well die. Her brother, Ray, disagreed with both of them. He said, "Let's make a team. You just go out and look cute, and I'll take care of the tapping."
 So they did, and pretty soon she was doing her share of the work. And they climbed together until, after "Babes in Arms," Ray broke an ankle and couldn't dance for five months. By that time, their styles and ambitions had drifted apart; he still likes vaudeville and night clubs. Metro rushed Miss MacDonald to Hollywood last year to test for "Dancing Co-ed." But a stage engagement

Says Women Able Control Election

Sees Most Appeals for Favor Aimed at the Women

Given Bristow, former New Orleans author, whose new book, "This Side of Glory," climaxes a trilogy containing the dramatic saga of a Louisiana pioneer family's progress from pre-Civil War days into the modern era of the New South, Miss Bristow is a feminist—not an old-fashioned "women's power." Today's troubled world challenges the use of that power. How women can meet the challenge, she describes in this article, written exclusively for NEA Service.

By GWEN BRISTOW
Written for NEA Service

NEW YORK — I'm not denying women are silly sometimes. Why should we not? The Bible says: "The Lord made us to be suitable mates for men."
 Well, we've always been suitable mates for men. But today we are more than that. Today, American women are probably the most influential group in the world. Some of us may be appalled at the responsibility that comes with such power. But we wouldn't permit her signing the six-months contract the studio required, and Lana Turner got the role. She barely had time to make this picture, either, being slated for rehearsals of "Three After Three" in New York. After that show, though, we'll be seeing more of her.

Women spend 85 per cent of the money being spent in this country, so nearly all advertising is directed toward us. Women make up 78 per cent of the moving picture audiences. Three-quarters of the radio listeners are women. Women read more than two-thirds of the books that are read in the United States.

This is a vast challenge. For it means that women's acceptance or rejection of what is offered this country through these channels of public opinion puts the stamp of success or failure upon the offering. Those who wish to influence the American thought in any way, good or bad, are bracing the major part of their appeal toward women. Today as never before, women have to be clever!

Women Can Swing Elections

This is particularly true in 1940. A Presidential election year. Women obtained the vote by many years of united, firm action. But since they have had the vote, they have never yet really acted as an effective unit to throw their weight politically.
 If we women are not satisfied with the way the United States is run, or with the people who are running it, it is up to us really to get down to earth and do something about it. This year is a golden opportunity, for national politics is in a great state of flux, and any candidate will have to make himself satisfactory to the women of the country if he means to become President. Certainly, the women will have no one to blame but themselves if the results of this election are not satisfactory.

In the perplexing state of the modern world, it is essential that we give our utmost co-operation to our husbands and brothers. This is not always easy. But all around us we can see the disastrous consequences that fall upon those who are too blind or too indolent to attempt an understanding of persons unlike themselves.
 Learn What Men Really Want

The novel I have just written, "This Side of Glory," tells about a woman who was willing to do anything on earth for her husband except lower the barriers of her personal pride sufficiently to find out what he really wanted of her.
 She was clever; in every way except the way in which it is most important that any woman be clever—the way that will enable her to establish her personal life on a basis of tolerant co-operation with the man she loves. And she had to discover eventually, that any system of living not based on tolerance will stop this side of glory.

The United States has investments in Scandinavia amounting to \$221,000,000.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis, or neuritis, pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 1 tablespoonful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try, as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by John P. Cox Drug Company and good drug stores everywhere.

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 Today's Definitely Milder
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Call for all the good things you want in a cigarette... Chesterfield has them,
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PHOENIX IS A GOOD HABIT TO SLIP INTO



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2, 3, 4, and 6 thread, weights—Tall, Average, and Small proportions.

Legs look so much lovelier in Phoenix. These stocking stay lovelier longer—every silken strand is specially treated for long wear. Charming new Personality Colors—fresh and gay as a Spring breeze!

PHOENIX hosiery
 DOUBLE Vita-Bloom
 PROCESSED FOR LONG WEAR

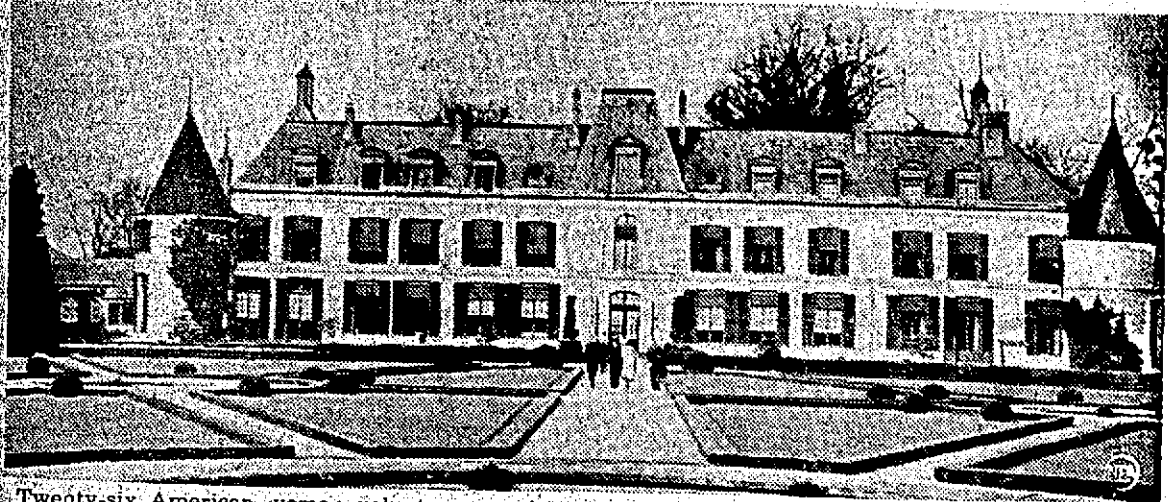
We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
 HOPE NASHVILLE

THE COMMUNITY ICE PLANT

Located on North Main Street
 Will be OPEN for BUSINESS
 Starting — Tuesday, May 7

"A Friend in Need, Is a Friend in Deed"



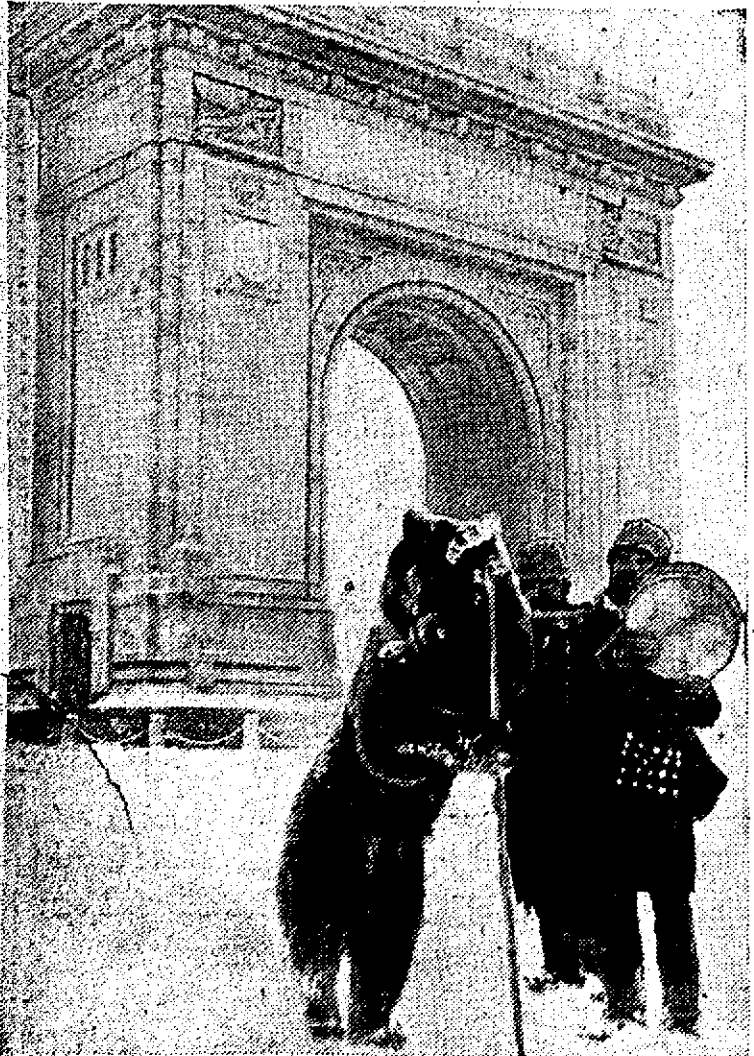
Twenty-six American women volunteers are in active service on France's "home front." They are members of "The American Friends of France," headed by Anne Morgan (left, above), sister of the late J.P. Morgan. The group, aided by paid French workers, drives ambulances, provides food, clothing, shelter and medical service for civilians evacuated or otherwise affected by war's disruption of normal life. At right, above, Elizabeth Adams, of Providence, R. I., and Susan Hammond, of Boston, Mass., are seen carrying baskets of supplies. Below is the ancient Chateau de Blerancourt, one of the three headquarters of the American Friends of France.

Klan Comes Out in the Open



Imperial Wizard James A. Colescott (right) shows how the Ku Klux Klan will dress, after his recent order to unmask. Old regalia, with sinister, eye-slit hood (left) was abandoned coincidentally with trials of 17 Georgia Klan members for flogging. Colescott denied any connection between trial and new Klan regalia.

Russian Bear No Pet of Rumania



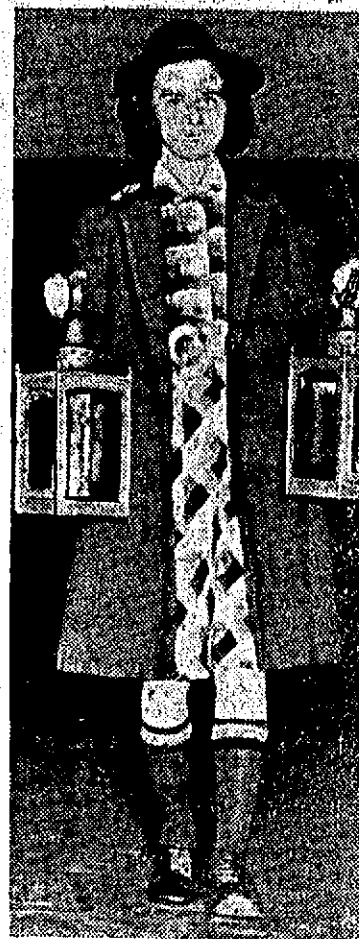
War-jittery Rumania wouldn't like this picture showing the Bear that Walks Like a Man doing his walking near the Arch of Triumph in Bucharest, the capital, for Russia has concentrated troops along the Bessarabian frontier and Rumania fears invasion. It was under this Arch of Triumph that the mysterious murder of a German munitions maker and a German girl occurred.

Grief



Figure of tragic grief is the widow of Pablo Lopez, former Chilean Communist, by whose body she kneels. A friend and an officer try to console her after Lopez was shot down in Santiago by an unknown assassin.

In Footsteps of Famed Forefather



Mary Louise Revere Auerhamey, of Boston, great-great-granddaughter of Paul Revere carries lanterns ("one of by land, two if by sea") to be hung in "The Old North Church" in recent celebration in Boston of 165th anniversary of Revere's famed ride.

Measuring Power Behind Tackle



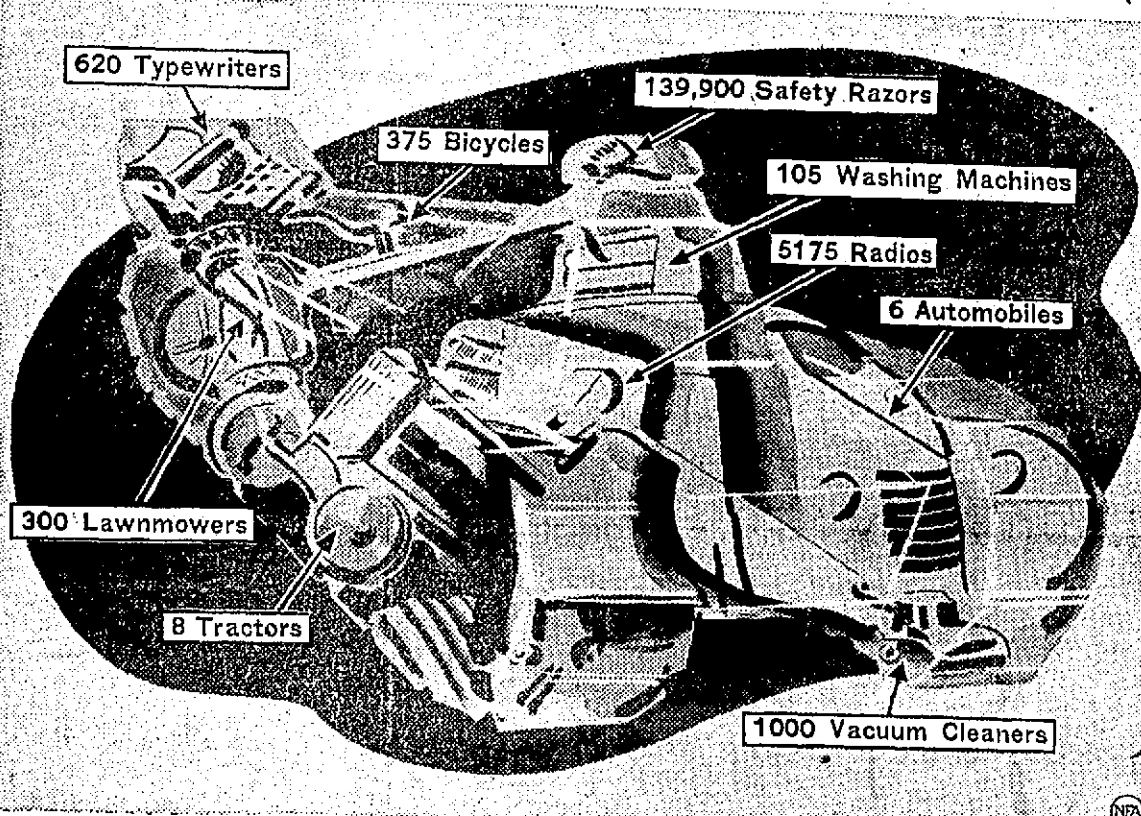
Maurice J. (Clipper) Smith, Villanova football coach, left, demonstrates how the power of a tackle can be measured, as Stanley Stress hits the dummy in spring training in Philadelphia. The long tube at the top generates air pressure, and resistance is regulated by the valve. The gauges register the power of the tackle.

Women Behind the Man Behind the Gun



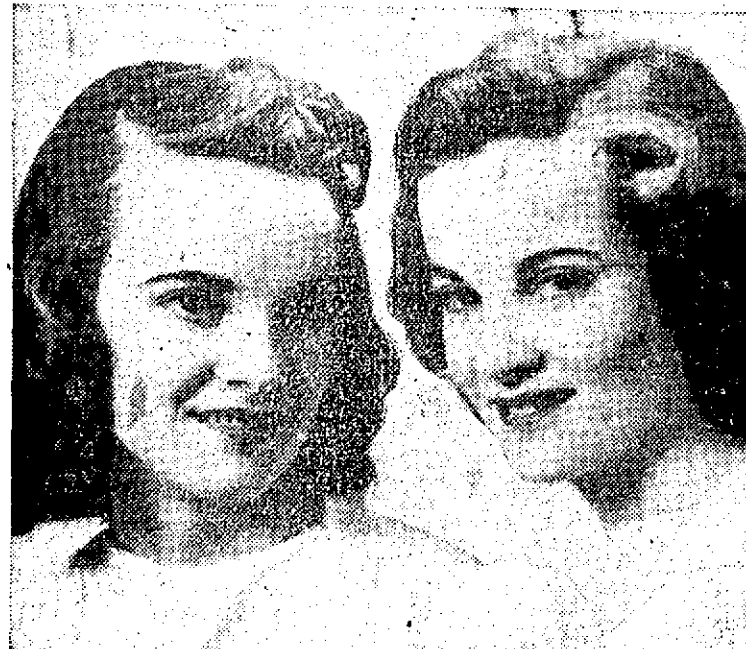
Dainty, feminine hands fashion Germany's deadly warplanes since increased army mobilization has caused a labor shortage. Thousands of women, like these riveters, now work in aircraft factories.

And Here's What Little Tanks Are Made Of



Into the machines of Mars go the makings of enough products to stock any well-sized, all-purpose drug-store. An ultra-modern, French 70-ton tank, for instance, contains enough metal to make all the peace-time products pictured above inside the outline of one of these mammoth war engines. From the 70 tons of metal in one French tank, as figured by the American Society for Metals, there could be made enough razors (1,220,000) to shave practically the whole British army.

Two Heads Are Prettier Than One



Given the task of choosing six comely undergrads for the "Campus Beauties" section of the Pennsylvania State College yearbook, artist George Petty found his work one-third finished when he encountered the De Silver twins above. They are Cicely May (left) and Margaret Ruth, from Riegelsville, Pa.

Britain Loses Food, Wood Imports From Scandinavia



Cut off by the Nazi invasion of Scandinavia are Great Britain's imports from the Nordic nations, including the five principal products shown on chart. These represent half of the United Kingdom's foreign bacon supply, a fourth of her dairy imports and a quarter of her wood and paper imports. Most of foodstuffs came from Denmark, wood from Norway and Sweden. Figures show annual imports.

Uncle Sam's Navy Has Wings



These silvery specks, in perfect formation high above the fleecy clouds over the peaceful southern California countryside, are VB-3 scout bombers from the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Saratoga. They're pictured on patrol during recent maneuvers of U. S. Naval air force.

Saenger Presents Week of Outstanding New Motion Pictures

Hollywood Styles Rush Season

By LUCIE NEVILLE

NBA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD—Nobody goes by the calendar to find out what is the latest in the studio cafes is drinking, eating, instead of hot, coffee. Stars sit under hair-driers in shorts instead of flannel slacks. You wish Sonja Henie's new picture would start so you could hang around the refrigerated sound stage. And suddenly, you find you haven't any playclothes, nothing to wear to dinner that looks right with your new tan.

She'd Build Patia to Match Her Togs.

Priscilla Lane acquired her coat of bronze in April, during a vacation at a Victorville ranch; she says desert tan lasts longer on her than the beach kind. As soon as she got home, she began planning summer clothes—white and bright ones to replace the winter pastels.

The Lane family house already has two patios, but the youngest sister said she was willing to build another if it were needed to set off her pet costume, a silk jersey lounging suit. The trousers, skirt-fall and with patch pockets, are bright tomato red, and boning in the high waist keeps the soft fabric from rolling in folds. A tailored long-sleeved blouse is striped in yellow, blue, white and tomato red; and a shopping trip by Mrs. Lane turned up a pair of matching red patio shoes.

Lola Brings Loot From Honolulu

Another piece of loot is a silk print that sister, Lola brought her from a Honolulu trip. It's going to be turned into a dinner dress—no trimming, and worn with no jewelry, just flowers in her hair, because the big flower print of white, yellow and soft blue needs nothing more. She's having it made by a specialist in Hawaiian clothes, Marie Miller, who recently moved her shop here from Honolulu. Another dinner dress is a thin cotton, its shirtwaist bodice white, with small flowers embroidered around the lapels and sleeves, and with a full

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	14	3	.824
Memphis	10	7	.588
Little Rock	10	10	.500
Atlanta	10	11	.476
New Orleans	9	11	.450
Birmingham	8	11	.421
Chattanooga	7	10	.412
Knoxville	7	12	.368

Sunday's Results

Little Rock 9-7, Chattanooga 2-0.
Memphis 4-0, Atlanta 2-0.
Nashville 4-0, Birmingham 3-3.
New Orleans 7-3, Knoxville 1-2.

Games Monday

No games scheduled.

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	10	1	.909
Cincinnati	9	3	.750
Chicago	8	8	.500
New York	5	6	.455
Philadelphia	4	6	.400
Pittsburgh	4	7	.364
St. Louis	5	9	.357
Boston	3	8	.273

Sunday's Results

Boston 5, Pittsburgh 1.
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 1.
Cincinnati 3, New York 2.
Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 6.

Games Monday

Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	10	4	.714
Boston	10	5	.667
Detroit	9	6	.600
New York	6	8	.429
St. Louis	6	8	.429
Washington	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	6	9	.400
Chicago	5	9	.357

Sunday's Results

Detroit 6, New York 1.
Cleveland 6, Boston 1.
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5.
St. Louis 7, Washington 3.

Games Monday

Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.

In Nazi language, the North Sea is known as the German Sea. It is evidently been established the water flows into it from strictly Aryan sources.



Broken checks, dotted with tiny stars, figure Priscilla Lane's silk jersey play suit of red, white, green and black, belted in white leather. Long, loose sleeves make it practical for tennis or beach.

Bill Klem, Starting 39th Season As Umpire, Says Never Called One Wrong

AP Feature Service

BOSTON—It didn't take baseball players long this season to find that Umpire Bill Klem was still drawing that line.

The "National league season was not an hour old before Klem drew the line—the toe stripe in the dirt over which no player is foolishly enough to venture.

That line is Klem's last word. Whenever players become too vociferous and argumentative over a decision and crowd Bill too closely the veteran arbitrator just traces a line in the sand and walks off. That generally ends the fuss, for if they step over the line they're out of the ball game and may be fined, too.

Bill is 65, the oldest umpire in the game and starting his 39th season as a play-caller. He served warning to Boston and Brooklyn—and indirectly to the rest of the league—in the Bee's opening game that he was still "boss and still inflexible."

Lippy Leo Durocher, the Brooklyn manager and a guy quick to challenge the umps, and Babe Phelps,

kind of the same multi-color, cut-out flowers. You might keep it in mind, to duplicate in a less expensive posy print, instead of embroidery. Two playthings that the energetic Miss Lane likes—she rides, swims and plays a good game of tennis—are made of white pique. One has fringed bloomers under its ballerina skirt that is banded in red vic-rue-laid. The other has a front-buttoned skirt whose fitted high waist gives it the appearance of a one-piece dress; tiny red buttons trim this.

the Dodgers' catcher, gave Bill the works over a decision against Brooklyn. So Bill drew the line—and neither crossed it. (Phelps made the mistake of indulging in a bit of tongue-wagging afterwards and got thumped to the showers.)

Started Long Ago

As Bill recalls it here's how he started drawing that "line": It was back in Milwaukee around the turn of the century when Klem was umpiring in the American association. He had earned the reputation of being an official who was hard to argue with. Around the league, "hough, players were saying: "So you're tough, huh? Well, there is a guy in Milwaukee you won't stop. Wait 'til you get there!"

Finally Bill drew a Milwaukee assignment. He cannot recall the name of the alleged tough player but remembers that along about the fourth inning he called a Minneapolis player late at second. Scarcely had Klem gestured "safe" the tough center-fielder came running in, yelling "What, what?"

As Bill passed the pitcher's mound, he suddenly stopped and, without turning around, drew a line through the dust with his spiked shoe. "It was the most automatic thing I've ever done," he explained. "Even if it was the first time, I don't know why I did it, just an instinctive move. I guess. Anyway, I got to the plate, looked around and there was the out-fielder, his toes right on the line and still yelling. I didn't even look at him, just went on with the game. And damned if he didn't turn around and go back to his position."

Klem has been drawing the line ever since.

It has long been Bill's boast that he never called one wrong.

"But, Bill," sports writers often insist, "isn't it possible that you might have missed one?"

"But," the writers persist, "Don't you think that in some one of the many games you have worked you might have erred in one decision?"

"Never Missed One Here"

Then Bill taps his chest over his heart and says:

"I've never missed one here, on. If I did I would know it. No one can call me he ever saw me call a play wrong on the ball field. I don't call them as I see them—I call them as they are."

"If I knew a decision to be wrong, I would not call it—not for all the money or all the money in the world. Therefore, I have never called one wrong."

Bill has worked more than 5,000 games and has officiated in 17 World Series, a record without parallel. Despite his 65 years, Bill gets around as fast as most of the other arbiters

Hope Loses Opener to Magnolia, 5-4

Locals Drop First in Southwest Amateur League

Hope lost the opening game of the Southwest Arkansas Amateur Baseball league 5 to 4 at Magnolia Sunday.

After trailing 4 to 3 until the last half of the ninth, Magnolia nosed Hope out by scoring two runs.

C. Ramsey hit a home run over the left field fence in Hope's half of the first. Magnolia tied it up in their half and went out in front with a score in the second. They scored another in the sixth, but Hope went ahead by scoring 3 in the 8th.

Sensational catches by Messer and Slayton gave the crowd thrills. A high wind on the sand diamond caused time out to be called several times. The wind handicapped the fielders.

HOPE:	Pos.	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
F. Ramsey	1b	5	0	1	1	0	0
A. Slayton	2b	4	1	1	6	5	0
C. Ramsey	1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
J. Fountain	ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
R. Urban	3b	4	0	2	0	4	0
C. Messer	rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
G. Horn	cf	4	0	0	1	1	0
O. Reeves	c	4	0	0	0	1	0
B. Elliot	p	4	1	2	1	2	0
Totals		37	4	9	26	15	1

MAGNOLIA:	Pos.	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Ruston	2b	3	1	1	1	3	1
Stagg	1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Nipper	cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Shalley	c	2	0	1	6	0	0
Bradley	3b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Lockett	lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Allen	rf	4	1	2	3	1	1
Speck	ss	4	0	1	1	0	1
Parker	p	4	0	2	0	0	0
H. Bradley	2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
G. Harper	lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals		34	6	13	23	1	3

Hope 100 000 030-4
Magnolia 110 001 002-5
Errors—Urban, Ruston, Allen, Speck.
Runs batted in—Fountain 2, Urban 1, Nipper 1, Speck 1, Lockett 1, Allen 1, Parker 1.
Two base hits—Slayton 1, Fountain 1, Speck 1, Nipper 1.
Home runs—C. Ramsey 1.
Double plays—Urban to Slayton to C. Ramsey, Allen to Ruston, Struck out by Elliot 6, by Parker 5.
Left on bases—Hope 7, Magnolia 7.
Hit by pitcher Shalley.

Little Rock Breaks Even With Lookouts

CHATTANOOGA—The Little Rock Travelers came from behind to win the second game of a double-header, 7 to 6, and gain an even break with the Chattanooga Lookouts here Sunday afternoon. The Lookouts won the opener, 2 to 0, behind the six-hit pitching of Lefty Burrows.

Bills Kuts tripped near the right field foul line and Willie Duke's outfield fly provided the winning run for the Travelers in the second game.

It's the Driver, Not the Vehicle

BOULDER, Colo.—(AP)—It isn't always necessary to have 40 horse-power under the hood to drive in a reckless manner. A Boulder man had only a one h.p. vehicle under him when he drew such a charge. Riding a horse, he was accused of behaving so recklessly that two girls, walking in the road, were injured.

and is always on top of the play.

There's no telling how much longer Klem will umpire. But one thing is certain: He'll go down in baseball history as one of the greatest of umpires, on a par with Tim Lincecum, O'Loughlin and Hank O'Day.

Montgomery in Unusual Drama

Seen as 'Guttersnipe Lord' in 'The Earl of Chicago'

Described as the most unusual picture of the year, "The Earl of Chicago" opens Tuesday at the Saenger theater for an engagement of two days. Dramatic story of Silky Kilmount, Chicago gangster who becomes an English Earl by inheritance, the picture stars Robert Montgomery in the most challenging role of his career, an adventure in characterization.

New Dramatic Idea

That there is something new and different in movie plots is evidenced by the twists this story takes. Silky is the typical gangster, illiterate but calculating, shrewd, cold and cruel, who operates a streamlined liquor business, strictly "legitimate" and "government," but using the gangster methods of prohibition.

Bewildered by a situation he can't understand, Silky is forced to depend on his lawyer and pal, Doc Ramsey, played by Edward Arnold. When Doc puts "on him, Silky murders him and is tried by his peers in the House of Lords, a famous murder trial shown on the screen for the first time.

A Powerful Role

Silky gives Montgomery a powerful role from a dramatic standpoint, but also humorous in its unusual, surprising and spectacular situations. Richard Thorpe, who directed Montgomery in "Night Must Fall," directed the picture, with a supporting cast of 159 players, featuring Reginald Owen, Edmund Gwenn, E. E. Clive, Ronald Sinclair, Norma Varden, Halliwell Hobbes, Ian Wulf, Peter Godfrey and Billy Vevan. Victor Caville, producer of "The Citadel" and "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," produced "The Earl of Chicago."

SOFTBALL GAMES

Monday night
Brookwood Gro. vs. Snow White.
Hempstead County Girls, practice.
Tuesday Night
Bruner Ivory Handle Co. vs. City Bakery.
Wednesday Night
American Legion vs. Snow White.
C. C. C. vs. City Bakery.
Enow White vs. Brookwood Gro.
Thursday Night
No games scheduled.
Friday Night
Bruner Ivory Handle Co. vs. Magnolia Oilers, Texarkana.
Hempstead Co. Girls Red Team vs. Blue team.

BOWLING

Bowling Results for Friday, May 3, 1940

S. C. S.	Boyd	Page	Pritchard	Johnson	Arnold	Gordon	Total
	75	108	97	280			
	73	92	60	347			
	93	115	159	367			
	101	68	88	257			
	148	100	125	373			
	96	154	111	361			

Kraft Cheese Co. 1985

	Garner	Frisby	Pate	Bryant	Womack	Alexander	Total
	120	89	118	327			
	97	153	149	404			
	174	119	126	419			
	127	98	106	331			
	114	139	148	401			
	165	154	95	414			

Belgium is the most densely populated country in Europe. There are about 710 persons to the square mile.

The practice of granting public lands to soldiers as bounties was adopted during the colonial period in America.

Showing Tuesday at the Saenger



Robert Montgomery "Earl of Chicago"

A Lover Doesn't Have to Be Handsome, Says Hedy So Long as He Can Laugh



Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr in "I Take This Woman"

Hedy Lamarr, the most talked-of actress who has burst upon the screen in more than a decade, has definite ideas of men and women of this country and the world, just as men and women of the world have become favorably impressed by her.

First, what does she think of men? The glamorous actress, whose latest picture is "I Take This Woman," a co-starring vehicle with Spencer Tracy, which opens at the Saenger Thursday says she prefers a man with a sense of humor to an Adonis.

"I think a man is most attractive between the ages of thirty-five and fifty-five," she says. "It makes no difference if he is European or American. The qualities that make a good husband do not depend upon nationality.

Like Americans

"American men are interesting.

They are the playboys the world imagines them. They play most of the time and are fun. But I think they make a fair division between the women they love and their favorite pastimes of golf and the like. I think a husband should have as many nights out as he wants to—so long as he always tells the truth about the reason. And I am positive that it is best always for husbands and wives to have breakfast together."

Miss Lamarr is married to Gene Markey, a producer, but her opinions of life go back even before her marriage. "I think," she smiles in answer to a question, "that a woman

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should pick out her husband's qualities only if he should ask her to do so. Otherwise, it might not be so nice. What age is the most beautiful for women? Why, that is easy. The age at which she is happiest. Personality I am certain, is far more important than beauty to a woman.

Ideas About Beauty

She has a few ideas about beauty also. One of these is that red finger nails are all right—so long as they are on other women and not herself. She considers the eyes the most important feature of a woman's face. That may be natural, since her eyes are the most talked-of feature of her face.

However, she does nothing to enhance the brilliance of her eyes.

"To me," she says, seriously, "the strangest American custom is allowing young girls to wear makeup and fingernail polish. I prefer the European custom of keeping girls away from the world rather than the freedom given to American girls. I think girls in this country become sophisticated too early in life."

The Committee on the Costs of Medical Care, established by a 1925-26 survey that sick persons in the highest income groups received two and a half times as much medical service as persons in the lowest groups.

In 1848 there was an army rule that only officers and soldiers of cavalry units were permitted the "privilege" of wearing mustaches, but saboteurs were tolerated.

RIALTO - NOW

"Congo Maisie"

Starts Tuesday

HOPE GODDARD

THE CAT IN THE HAT

— and —

"Four Wives"

SAENGER NOW

"Grapes of Wrath"

Tuesday-Wednesday

Matinee Tuesday

The year's most astonishing thriller... of a gangster who became a Lord of England!

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

as

The EARL of CHICAGO

with

EDWARD ARNOLD

REGINALD OWEN

EDMUND GWENN

Thursday - Friday

Matinee Thursday

SHE KNEW MUCH ABOUT MEN

...but little about love!

The Man of the Hour! The Woman of the Hour! In the screen's most amazing romantic conflict!

Spencer TRACY

Hedy LAMARR

San Francisco Fair Opens Gates May 25

To Be More of a Carnival and Less Like a Museum

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer
SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco fair, on Treasure Island, opens its gates May 25. It is more of a carnival and less of a museum this year.

The California enterprise learned some hard lessons in 1939. Two results are a shorter run (133 days) and an emphasis upon sheer amusement in 1940.

The swing toward amusements was made about midway in last year's run when Dr. Charles H. Strub, manager of Santa Anita race track, was called in.

This year the Gayway is being elaborately improved. Two of the industrial exhibit palaces are being taken over by shows—one being the version of Billy Rose's Aquacade which appeared in New York last season, and the other, a moving picture studio in public operation.

The Folies Bergere, a big money maker last year, will reopen. There will be two big outdoor spectacles—"Cavalcade of the Nation" and "Golden Show of '40." Clyde Beatty's animal show and Sallie's puppets are two added features. Big-name bands, which proved their box-office appeal last season, and symphony concerts are on the program.

Sex appeal—notably Sally Rand's "nude ranch"—played such a big role on the Gayway last season that fair officials are considering a special mid-way for this type of show alone. There is going to be some loss of the more dignified exhibits, anyway, with certain foreign nations and big corporations dropping out.

Some exhibitors, however, have increased their space. Exposition officials promise there will be no vacant buildings. Like San Francisco's Panama-Pacific exposition of 1915, the 1940 event has run into a war. Officials say this means about 300,000 Americans won't go to Europe this summer. It also means, they say, that people will seek relief from war's tension in sheer amusement. Symbolical of the attitude is the dropping of the old official name, "The Golden Gate International Exposition."

In 1940, it will be just "the San Francisco fair."

Price-Fixing Step

(Continued from Page One)

are competing on an equal basis. I have always urged the creation of such basic standards but I firmly believe that labor will find the answer to its problems in organization and collective bargaining rather than by the edict of law.

Improved labor conditions are not necessarily the product of a government-controlled industry. The lessons of Italy and Germany are too clear. In those lands, prices were fixed, competition eliminated and profits assured—but in the process labor organizations were completely and irrevocably destroyed. Forced labor, pitiful wages and long hours, is the price labor pays in a totalitarian state.

It is unfair to discuss the rights of labor without giving equal consideration to the rights of capital. I believe uncompromisingly in the right of labor to organize and to bargain collectively, through leaders of its own choosing. I am convinced that this basic right is the concern of all.

At the same time, capital can legitimately claim as its right those liberties of action which are equally in the public interest. Capital has a right to demand the opportunity to do business competitively on a basis of equality with all its constituent parts, and to sell its products at a price which represents the cost of efficient production plus a reasonable profit.

Neither capital nor labor can claim as a right, or demand as a privilege, any practice, proposed or actual, which has as its effect the restriction of the

A New Lupe Velez Appears in Court



Screen star Lupe Velez, her tempestuous self as subdued as a June breeze, recently appeared in Boston's Suffolk Superior Court, where she is pictured above, to deny jewelry salesman's claim for \$3000 in commissions.

purchasing power of the American people.

Harmony Held Vital to Democracy

"Democracy is an enterprise in which government, business, labor, agriculture, and the public are partners, all possessed of a vital interest in making democracy work. No partnership can be successful, no such venture can long endure unless there is harmony and understanding between the interested parties."

A selfish approach to the solution of our problems by any one of the parties can endanger speedy recovery. Co-operation from all can ensure more revenue from taxes for government, more profits for business, more work and better wages for labor, more markets and better prices for the farmer, and more security for the public."

NEXT: Taft.

Land—Use Men to

(Continued from Page One)

sulted in more uniformity and a much greater degree of accuracy than was possible before aerial photography was put in use in 1936.

The actual work of checking performance is done only when the farmer or his authorized representative is present, Mr. Dupree said. Usually the farmer assists the reporter in the work.

In addition to Mr. Dupree, instructors at the performance schools will include: J. L. Wright, head field officer for the AAA; C. U. Robinson, J. A. Hemphill, J. H. Dean and E. D. Bell, AAA district supervisors; J. O. Fullerton, L. A. Dizonau, J. F. Rains and C. J. Bird, district agents.

Royal Japanese Schoolboy



Having reached the age of 7, His Imperial Highness Prince Akihito of Japan has started his formal education at the Peers' School in Tokyo. He is pictured above in the regulation uniform worn by Japanese schoolboys.

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

Under a hair-drier in a Fifth Avenue beauty salon is hardly the place one would expect to interview a professional horse-race handicapper. Yet that is where I found Hambla Bauer, a young woman whose job is writing a newspaper column about the races at New York tracks and picking winners.

Hambla Bauer knows horses, and she has been earning her living by that knowledge ever since she quit Radcliffe College to support herself by buying race horses cheap, getting them in condition, and racing them.

Usually Picks Winners

Her brand new column, appearing daily in the New York World Telegram, is her first newspaper job.

In addition to her column of turf comment, each day she attempts to pick the winners for the next day's races.

It gives her quite a thrill to see a man on his way to the track tear out "Hambla Bauer picks..." and put it in his pocket for future reference.

Feminine intuition does not enter into her selections, she insists. "I pick them entirely on past performances," she says firmly.

Since opening day there has been

tributed perhaps more than all others to scientific progress. Today, the spiritual resistance of its people has been lowered to such an extent that they are willing to discard all their moral sense, all the essential principles of justice and civilization. They glorify a theory of government which is no more than coordinated barbarism, under the leadership of a megalomaniac who belongs in a psychiatric ward rather than a chamberlain. He seeks to create a race of magnificent, moral cretins whom science has rendered strong and germless in their bodies, but feeble and servile in their minds. We know now how quickly such men can be converted into brutes."

From Sherwood's play, Dr. Valkonen broadcasting to America from Helsinki.

"Listen! What you hear now—this terrible sound that fills the earth—it is the death rattle. One may say easily and dramatically that it is the death rattle of civilization. But I choose to believe differently. I believe it is the long deferred death rattle of the primordial beast. We are conquering bestiality, not with our muscles and our swords, but with the power of the light that is in our minds."

From Sherwood's play, Dr. Valkonen speaking just before a group of soldiers march off to die.

Writer's Duty to Warn of Nazism

Sherwood in Message to People of United States

It has taken the European war eight months to reach the Broadway stage.

Now, in "There Shall Be No Night," playwright Robert E. Sherwood, graphically depicts the tragedy of Finland.

Opening night, the players, led by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, had 20 curtain calls, a season record. New York critics were unanimous in their praise.

But Sherwood has been criticized severely as a war-monger. Here, in this exclusive article presented by the AP Feature Service for its general interest, he has set down his own views.

By ROBERT E. SHERWOOD
Pulitzer-prize playwright and author of the current Broadway play, "There Shall Be No Night."

Ever since the beginning of the rise of Hitler—ever since I first read "Mein Kampf"—I have believed that the American writers' greatest obligation was to warn our people of the terrible threat of Nazism.

That is a threat to everything we believe in—all the fundamental principles of religion, justice and civil liberty which constitute democracy. In 1935 I wrote "Idiot's Delight"—an attempt to warn Americans of the new world war that was coming, people seemed to be entertained by this play, but they evidently weren't impressed by its argument.

"Lincoln: A Missed Target." In 1937 I wrote "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"—which described how the greatest American tried to evade his great responsibility (just as we are trying today to hide under the bed until the storm blows over). When Lincoln finally saw his duty, and accepted it, he gave his life to preserve our form of government which is again in violent danger.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" was accepted as historical drama—a story of long ago. Its intended application to our present crisis was largely ignored.

Now, in "There Shall Be No Night," I am trying to be as direct, as immediate, as I possibly can. I hope that this time the true meaning won't be missed.

Sees Danger Near
The deepest hope of every one of us is that our institutions "shall not perish from the earth," and that millions of mothers' sons—in this country and in all countries—won't have to die horribly in battle defending those institutions.

But—the American people and their representatives in Congress must wake up—and soon—to the fact that the danger is far closer than they think. The Nazis and their allies are striving to poison the democratic spirit. Despite the widely advertised width of the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans—that poison is already here, in our own people, and to a much greater extent in the peoples of Mexico and South America.

I have been asked, "Do you consider that war is inevitable?" It's a lot worse than inevitable—it's already here—it is already working destruction in the heart of every American who is hysterically afraid to face facts.

What They Say in the Play
"I assure you that the United States is secure for the present. It may continue so for a long time, if the Americans refrain from interfering with us in Mexico and South America and Canada. And I believe they will refrain..." They are learning to mind their own shrinking business."

From Sherwood's play, Dr. Ziemsen, the German consul-general in Helsinki, speaking to Dr. Kaarlo Valkonen, the eminent Finnish neurologist.

"Look about you, at the present world. You see the spectacle of a great, brilliant nation, which has con-

"Once Upon a Time, There Was a Princess..."



These were the children's dresses of long ago shown April 30 at the Lemley home. The child's dress second from the left is 100 years old.

Left to right—Charlotte Tarpley, Laura Ann Garandlo, Mrs. J. O. Milam, Mary Allen O'Dwyer, Nanette Williams.

Early Diagnosis

(Continued from Page One)

ever made to protect the health of our children was when tuberculin testing and chest X-raying became a routine part of the physical examination in our schools.

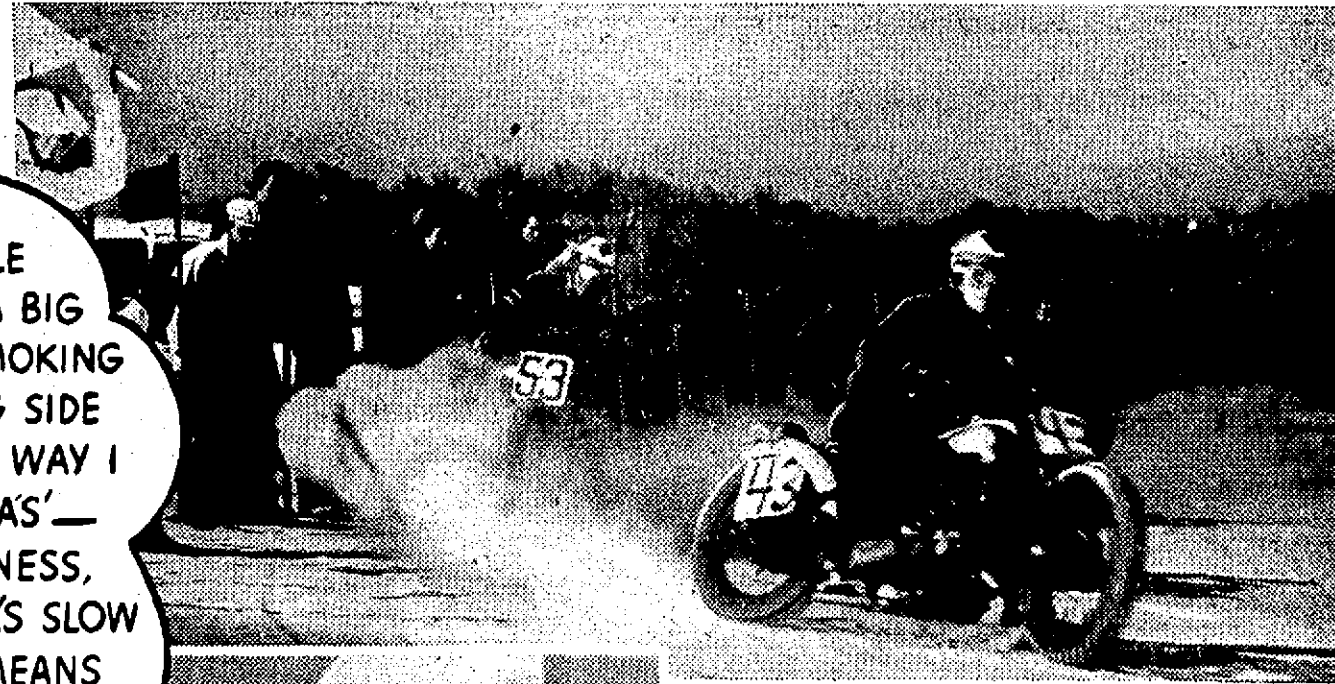
"But tuberculin testing and chest examining in schools are not enough. Until such precautionary methods become generally accepted and used throughout this city by individuals and groups, the menace of tuberculosis can not be dissolved."

The Swiss confederation is based within sound of the bells of Bow Church in Cheapside, London, has been called a "Cockney."

"Speed wins in motor-cycle racing! Slow burning wins in the cigarette field!"

says JIMMIE KELLY,
Champion Motor-cycle Racer
and Enthusiastic Camel Smoker

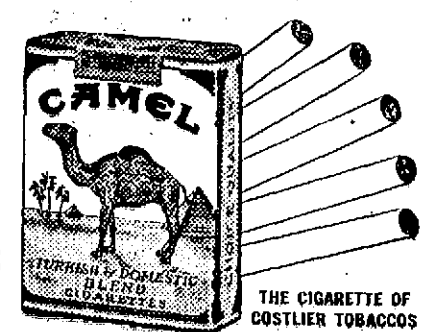
ON A MOTOR-CYCLE
I GO FOR SPEED IN A BIG
WAY, BUT I KEEP MY SMOKING
ON THE SLOW-BURNING SIDE
WITH CAMELS. THAT WAY I
GET A LOT OF 'EXTRAS'—
IN MILDNESS, COOLNESS,
FLAVOR—AND CAMEL'S SLOW
WAY OF BURNING MEANS
EXTRA SMOKING
PER PACK



ON THE FAST SIDE—A 50-mile-an-hour skid, and Jimmie Kelly (No. 43) whips into the lead on the ocean beach at Daytona. On a motor-cycle Jimmie Kelly is a riding champion, but when it comes to cigarettes, this record-breaking driver is on the slow side... the slow-burning Camel side.

CHAMPION Jimmie Kelly (left) is just one of thousands of experienced smokers who have discovered that Camel's slower way of burning means several definite advantages. Being slower-burning, Camels are free from the drying, uncomfortable qualities of excess heat. They give you extra mildness and extra coolness... always so welcome. Slower burning makes the most of the full, rich flavor of Camel's costlier tobaccos. Camels give you extra flavor... don't tire your taste. The extra smoking in Camels is a matter of the smokers' experience as well as of impartial laboratory record. So get more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack. Get Camels.

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to



SAVE ON THE COST
OF THE STATE
CIGARETTE TAX

Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See panel at right.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of, frailer, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.

SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS
GIVE YOU

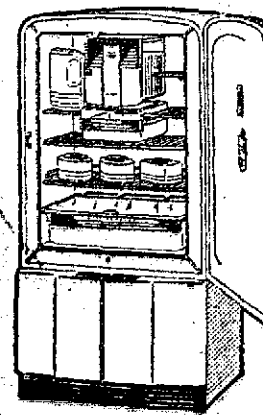
EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

Clearance Sale
DRESSES
\$2 and \$3
Former Selling Prices
up to 9.98
LADIES
SPECIALTY SHOP

WESTINGHOUSE
TRU-ZONE COLD
Keeps all your foods market fresh



Exclusive TRUE-TEMP CONTROL... makes new TRU-ZONE COLD possible; gives you sure, steady cold that makes humidity safe!

Hope Hardware Co.